GRIFFIN, Ga.

MONDAY MORNING, JULY 18, 1864.

MORNING EDITION.

North have invariably resulted in disaster, and not rely on their valor.

they permit their fears to array them against a policy and strategy which has received the sametian of, and probably had its origin with. General Lee, but they have been not the produced this result? Have not the Yankees fought bravely? Yes! better than they opportunity and its free institutions.

Resolved, That as slayery was the cause. they oversten the boundaries of mere caution and

possibly be conceived. If our loss have not been for success, all reference to these influences. Name example to the highest point of stabuleal fury bere were all sufficient, and numbers must give them. superated to the highest point of diabolical fary for the part three years, we must confess that we have been greatly mistaken in the factions which urge them on. They have wasted our forms and property.

They approach that by cruelties, they could display an energetic despotson posed that by spreading an energetic despotson posed that the principles of numbered our men and polluted our women, and these practices they have constantly indulged, and make no evenus for so doing except that we are robels and that it is therefore logitimate and proper only inspired a higher and holier daring, which to outrage and desped us in every possible manner, accepts proudly and willingly the alternative of death and extermination rather than subjection to

not exasperate them. The conflict in which we are now engaged is no a miscreary consequence, their armses have billed billy els?, but a devilish attempt on the part of also. Sheadily and newsveringly they have been child's play, but a devileb attempt on the part of our anomies to destroy us; while with us it is a foliod and discontinuity and they control time full folion. struggle for tife and independence. Our offy keps men more to recruit their armies, by the legislation of purcess is to make our onserapalous four feel of their Congress. the burdens of the war, to bring them to a pain. Will not the people of the United States and of the burdens of the war, to bring them to a pain-ful realization of its monstrans cost and its fearful dangers, to bring home to their interests the im-pertance of letting as alone, by demonstrating to them the fact that they are themselves not exemp from the devoluting practices of armics and the re-tallation which weaponed and research fear. taliation which wronged and exasperated fees in longether, are the Confederate States.

such invasions tended to unite the people and to Marylands tion, and had no designs either against their rights march, and scouting parties visit the gradly understand. The way itself was such as influencements enter to Grant and very tradials anexpected and extraordinary development, that reason for the raid, the ignorant and most unformed were liable to salopt the widest and most unformed flowing and all kinds of supplies are, no doubt the widest and most unfounded theories concerning have to make a large had on this side of the Po-H. The people of the North were instructed that we were endowing to overlitow their government, and only waited for the shilly to do so, to overrun their country. Consequently whenever their country. Consequently whenever their way.

The people of the North were instructed that thus far evidently been disappointed thus far. Maj. Gen. Early commands the expectation of government. The enemy are in full returned to the first united direction of Ripley.

Signed.

S. D. Liffey and which should characterize the administration of the point their country. Consequently whenever there was or. the slightest indication of an aggressive meconcut-

But the loss three years have taught that people many important truths both in connection with our designs and the policy of their own government.—

Southern Jinkenses are dead, Whysier is known too by in Tenuesses, and Breekinridge's presence in the body in Tenuesses, and Breekinridge's presence in the by in Tenuesses, and Breekinridge's presence in the body in Tenuesses, and Breekinridge's presence in the by in Tenuesses, and Br wish to conquer their territory and rule over them.

Gen. Wallacu is very active, and is making every that they could not offer to the people of the South.

DIED, at the Catoosa Hospital, in this place, on the 16th last, of a wound received on the 27th. ern Confederacy sufficient industriant to embrace A Washington dispatch of the 5th industrian in defence of his one single Northern State within their territorial the following guesses on "the situation " one single Notthern State within their territorial jurisdiction. They fully understand that we do not want either political, social or commercial cannot the first territorial the force and purposes of the color in the single seems to have been arrived at yet coherening the force and purposes of the color in the speedy want either political, social or commercial cannot be five or the single seems to have been arrived at yet coherening the force and purposes of the color in the seems to have been arrived at yet coherening the force and purposes of the color in the seems to have been arrived to retain the first Tennessee Regiment, at yet coherening the force and purposes of the releasing to the particle seems to have used to the Pacific.

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that we have not in the North any real friends; into manney regime that is, there are none there who wish our coussuccess for the sake of the cause itself. It is true there are thomsands ned tens of thousands who are willing and even anxious to recognize our independence, but it is not because they desire to see writes: be an independent ration, or because they desire to see or an independent ration, or because they wished their own government broken up. Some favor the policy as the only means of closing the war, which modern fixings, in the rear of Netre Dame force in near proximity to the United States.

Last week the old Morgue, that sonvenirs of so much tragedly and wrotchedness, had the pick-axe had no pick axe forcing unilitary policy as the only means of closing the war, which modern fixings, in the rear of Netre Dame policy as the only means of closing the war, which they are wise enough to see is enting up their own wealth and piling up a mountain of delt, which will be a crushing weight upon their industry and prosperity for a contary to gone. Others oppose the war under the belief that the South must invite war under the belief that the South must invited war under the belief that with the triumph of our cause the party which has wared the wars gainst and the south of the sum of wreek and livid being, some displaying the sum of the we will sink under the weight and obleaus of the books of life; the bery playting.

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done and are still doing their worst. We have nothe feature in Paris scenery, ing to hope from their magnanimity or murcy, noth-a ing to expect from their forbunrance. Only appeals? ing to expect from their forbunrance. Only appeals' to their interests or their form can they appeals and those are the appeals upon which we should and those are the appeals upon which we should doze frequently curring it taken in time.

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THE DAILY REBEL. or dony, and which demonstrate the great truth that the rebellion is yet toll of life and strength, and not only able to defind itself but strong for aggressive blows.

The Fighting of the Campaign-

From the Charleston Mercary. n them, by our gross military blandary during the act summer and fall, had swelling their vanity tean There are in the community some inegrable strengthing and the strength of our forces into Maryland with their views in the taking of Vichsburg, and the demonstration. of sound policy, and who can one no good effects to
of sound policy, and who can one no good effects to
the real here at last, who was to lift then up to do. result therefrom. With long-faces, and in lugubri- minion and glory. They had full time for preparaous accents, they enquire what is to be accomplish-and? and tell us that our fermer invasions of the valorous as they benefied themselves to be, they did

The men who thus talk are really carnest and sincere friends of our exists. But with all respect for their patriotism, and making due allowance for been vampulshed; whilst in Lenislane, Plorida, Artheir great anxiety for speedy triumph; and their kansas and South Carolina we have gained signal victories over them. They are, at this day, in a fears of diracter, we nevertheless insist that when far were condition than they were at the opening

wander through the domains of ignorance and fully.

The argument that we will exasperate our are which must govern the Southern people in their uses is certainly one of the most puorite that could a the Confederate seldiery by a more desperate facts the deprecentary cry is raised that we must facin distribution producing the moral effect they anticipated; upon the people of the Confederate States; and, a

some extent to recruit their armies. This is a gen- The true object and extent of the whole move. and as within the Constitution, the measures eral rule, and to all such rules there are exceptions, ment to yet a mystery. It is known from refugees and acts which he has adopted to defend the The argument has not the same force now that (thad in the carrier stages of the way. Then we wave analogy in the carrier stages of the way. Then we wave analogy in the carrier stages of the way. Then we wave analogy in the carrier stages of the way. Then we wave analogy in the carrier stages of the way. in the earlier stages of the war. Then we were endon- lentlessly enforcing the convergition, taking all the voring to satisfy the world and our enemies that y makes between states and staty, who have left we were simply defending ourselves from afgres- their homes. Every become a taken on the line of unrish, and counting parties visit the county roads and steal them all substant awares by friend or fee. or their territories. This was not slearly and gen- The capture of applies and the diversion of the re-

tion. Ransom is believed to have charge of the fration of the Government.

part of the strategy of our generals to transfer the sent of the war. Consequently an invasion new is not followed by the upricings of the people which were located to to such movements earlier in the ward to firm. Great, while a large force has been consentrated in Maryland, sufficient it is believed.

No one here apprehends for a moment that any diminution of our force before Peteraburg will take a vigorous and just system of taxation. That a vigorous and just system of taxation. That is the duty of every loyal State to sustain the use of the national currency.

Resolved, That we approve the position had any and have been feeling on the content of the sum of th

Destruction of the old Morgue. A Paris correspondent of a Northern papers

policy of that party who favor and advocate the are large window panes between the subject and recognition of our independence.

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Lincoln's New Platform. THE BALTIMORE RESOLUTIONS.

Annexed are the resolutions passed by the Convention at Baltimore which nominated Lincoln. Our readers can see the platform the stands on :

The campaign, commenced in the spring, and Resolved, that it is the highest duty of every American citizen to maintain, against all talk confidence of success. The advantages give tits enemies, the integrity of the Union, and the paramount authority of the Constitution and laws of the United States, and that, laying political opinion aside, we pledge oursolves, as Union men, antimated by a comto a sentiment, and aiming at a common ob- thousand dollars in greenbacks in Frederick. The government in quelling by force of acus the The streets of the city were literally alled with Campbellion or Smith's Ferry, seven miles below rebellion now raging against its authority, and bringing to the punishment due their orimes, the rebels and traitors arraigned mac-

North have invariably resulted in disaster, and swelled the ranks of the Federal armies. They determined to bring overwhelming numbers also to their aid, and by taking Rammond and Adanta, to "break the back to have a the Confederation of the United States by rallying the people as to weaken the peace war, and prenounce the whole movement of very doubtful value and of dangeous tendency.

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> Resolved, That as slavery was the cause, and now constitutes the strength of the rebellion, and it must be always and everywhere hostile to the principles of republican government, justice and the national safety demand its atter and complete extirpation from the soil of the republic, and that we aphold and maintain the acts and proclamations by which the Government, in its own; gantic cvil. We are in rayor, furthermore, of such an amendment to the Constitution to be made by the people in conformity with prohibit the existence of slavery within the imits or the jurisdiction of the United States.

> Resolved, That the thanks of the American people are due to the sailors of the army and navy, who have periled their lives in defence of their country and in vindication of the honor of the flag; that the nation awas them some permanent recognition of their putrictism and their valor, and ample and permanent provision for those of their survivors who have received disabling and honand that the memories of those who have fallen in its defence chall be held in grateful and overlasting remembrance.

which Abraham Lincoln has discharged, un- a loss of thirty five. der circumstances of unparalleled difficulty. A hand on was sent through to Baltimay on the great duties and responsibilities of the Weinerslay, and regular trains would soon run We have never been in advocate of invasions of the New York Herald of the 6th makes presidential office; and we approve and in-through, the country of our enemy. We have dedicted that, the following statements concerning the raid into dorse, as demanded by the emergency and goential to the preservation of the nation, pecially the proclamation of emancipations.

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the slightest indication of an aggressive movement of the series in our part the part of the second is the second in the part of the second in the part of the second in the part of the p But the bon three years have taught that people Other reports name Greekmridge, Imboden, Jens should be made the subject of full and prompt

tered and encouraged by a just and liberal of General Johnston to Head quarters here, dated country. Wn. A. Huones, of Maury country,

It should be borng in mind, and never forgotton, morning the dismonsted cavalry were organized taken by the government, that the people into infantry regiments, some of which have left of the United States can never regard with indifference the attempt of European powers to everthrow by force, or to supplant by fraud, the institutions of any republican government on the western continent, and that they will view with extreme jealousy, as mennering to the pence and independence of divisions at old Harrisburg, but failed to drive him force in near proximity to the United States.

have them thrown away, the same gentleman (Japanese gentleman) came to see me, I showed him the faded flowers, and told him that, though lasting a long time they had become useless. "Oh! no," said he, tonle ese acquaintance. They continued to live in

the war, but who are slarmed at our displays of power and the manifestations of our ability to protract the courses. Every clicic we give their armies, every victors we achieve, every victors and further that the function of the first possibility to whip are mits submitted as a first possibility to whip are mits submitted as a first possibility to whip are policy of that party who favor and advocate the recognition of our independence.

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TELEGRAPHIC REPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

Latest from the Maryland Invasion. Browness, July 17 .- New York papers of the

5th, and Washington Chronicle of the 14th, give lotals of the invasion of Maryland. The rebels demanded a contribution of twenty

horses and cuttle collected by furaging parties in the to that place, he then must abandon the railross Pleinity, all of which were sour across the Poto-

Philadelphia was greatly excited. On Monday intentions." business was goverally suspended. A large meeting was held in Independence Square. In the skirmish near Washington Tuesday night

States, and that we call upon the Govern- Washington was to cover the retreat of the main

Poolsville driving two thousand head of cattle.

Gen. Franklin escaped near Rectorown, the guard having fallen asleap. Manman, July 15 .- Nothing official has been received from North Missisippi, Private advices report lighting going on near Topela yesterday and to-day.

It is comfidently believed that Lee and Porrest The enemy is reported to have burned a portion f their wagon train yesterday evening.

Our forces reported to be falling back from Washington.

Parensnens, July 16 .- The Washington Chronicle of the 14th inst, is received. It says the rebels commenced retreating from Washington on Torollay might. The Federal caralry followed in their rear.

Welheelay, some seventy-five rebels who were wounded were left at Silver Springs. Frank Blair's place was spaced by Gen. Breek-

enridge on account of past intimacy with the owner. orable wounds in the service of the country, Montgomery Blair's residence was barnt to the ground with all its contents, inflicting, the Chroniele save, heavy loss on the Postmaster General. It is approved the rebels would recross to Vir-

There were no bridges burnt on the Washington

and Baltimore read: Gun Powder bridge will take ten days to repair. tion. Tyler was safe at Frederick.

The Chronicle says, the raiders have done inand the employment as Union soldiers of men portant service to the Federal Government in rallyheretofore held in slavery, and that we have ing the people to its support as no appeal from the gar- A hard case has just been decided in St. full confidence in his determination to carry authorities could have flow, and have made easy. these and all other constitutional measures, the atherwise difficult task of restrating the army quarter of a contrary of litigation, lands in the North-essential to the salvation of the country, into essential to the salvation of the country, into to the extent deemed necessary.

The enemy retreating before Forrest.

and which should characterize the administration of the Government.

Private advices report a heavy light and the Printed was graced yesterday, by Resolved. That the Government owes to enoughedly whipped. Our loss is severe. Party a visit from Mr. Franc M. Paul, this libbs willow of

Since the failure of the enemy to cut the West stying that he was among the most gallant of solpose we recommend economy and rigid re- much improved by rest and bathing and in fine theman,

Turnio, July 16 .- We left Tupels on Sunday Resolved, That we approve the position last and have been fighting on the prairies. The enemy refused to advance and moved on Pontober. On Wednesday the enemy declined battle and moved toward Tupelo.

> We struck them in the flunks on every road, but | To the Sheriffs, Coroners and other civil officers of rapid movements prevented concentration. On Thursday we attacked him with three cavalry

arms of their teach namet; provided and we will be as good as before. I was interested that they have been been realize the same time that they have been brought to appreciate its burdens and its singers.

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In any of their teach mannet; proad ladies who step parts to come.

This old Mergue shall be the most before replied that there was nothing at the stem ends in the fire until they were again looking fresh and vigorous, and have continued so for an other week."

We met our old friend Dr. Whiting, of Mobile, in the city yesterday, on his way to report to Gen. Manry. The Doctor related in Date of the stems into the fire, and they will be a good at before. I was intended that they were again looking fresh and vigorous, and have continued so for an other the mannet; proad ladies to the free and insued.

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etersburg on Friday evening states that Gen Early had already mounted eight thousand of hismen in Penusylvania, . It was shought that Early would treat the Yankees this time. in full accordance with their deserts. We trust in God he will compel them to drink to the dregs the bitter cup they have so often and so barbarously applied to the lips of unoffeeding Confederates.

-GEN. HUNTER .- The dispatch says the atrocities of this man in the Valley has cast Batler into the shade. The laurels of "the Beast" can no longer be attached exclusively to his brow. Hunter the savage of the Northern hordes. He has happily, the re-doeming virtue of courage, and will no doubt give our soldiers a future opportunity of being even with him. If he gets off then as successfully as he does now the fault will be

Sg. The Louisville Journal learns that transral and the speech made by Mr. Long, of Ohio, in the yankse Congress, has been republished in putation.

Sherman's Present Difficulty.

The correspondent of the Columbus Enquirer thus the wrone upon Fherman's present position and the difficulties in his path :

"Sherman has now arrived at a point from whence it will be a difficult matter for him in flank this army. From Turner's Ferry to Campbellton it is twenty miles, and there is no place between these two points that the river is fordable. The banks on the western ade are very abrupt. A citissen with whom I converted yearsbay, and who knows every bog trail in the four consiles, informed me yesterslay that there was no possible chance of Sherman being able to throw a pontour arrows the river between this place and Campbell ton, ewing to the abruptness of the banks of the ion, awing to the abraptons of the banks of the and depend for supplies upon the surrounding country, or hand thou in wagous from Chattanooga.

Two or three days more will probably develope his sales are completed. Consisting of

A RUSCON CONFUSION-Macon for some days has been agog with an important rumor which is thus alluded to by the Charleston Moreovy of Tues

On dit, - and we may add that the statement is no Prisoners say the demonstration of the raiders at more rumor.—that a military enterprise of great originality and boldness, and promising, in the credit of success, the most important results, is now after the fact, and will probably be loard from ore many New York on the 12th, opened at 251, and closed and a days. A successful issue of the fact.

Waffe Itons.

a thrill of joy throughout the land.

The story alluded to bac assumed a definite shap. Cur Army Recrosses the Potomac.

Recrosses, July 17th.—Raltimore papers of the result of the enterprise. Meanwhile although apprently there could be no danger in telling the slow at this late day. story at this late day, yet, we do not like to be the first to put important military movements in print

> A Maj. Gen. who Steals Spoons, READ QUARTERS, LONAN'S BUDGADE, J June 27, 1864. | To the Editor of the Richmond Examiner:

Will you please mention in your next issue that the following pieces of Plate were found in the mess chest and wagon of tien, Craran, United States Army, cuptured in a charge of the 15th Viginia cavelty, at revilian's Statem, on the 11th inst. These articles are supposed to have been stolen from citizens, and can be obtained an appliestion to these Head-quarters: Due silver tea-pot; five silver spoons, marked

one pair sugar tongs, unmarked. L. L. LOMAX.

Brigadier General ---

Straickers rates vot: Real.—Rev. James H. McNeill, late Editor of the North Carolina Presbystrian, new Major of the 4th N. C. Cavalry, who was a member of the Presbytery of Elizabeth town, New Jerrey, while he couled at the North previous to the war, has been stricken from the roll of that loady, for being ' in sympathy with the existing wie'red rebellion against the Government of the United States," and for having "served in a military capacity under the so-called Confederate

Major McNelll is worthy of the honor which his Resolved. That we approve and applied the suppose the receis wanter recess to Yar the political wisdom, the unselfish patriotism, and unswerving fid-fity to the Constitution and the principles of American liberty, with on Tosslay morning, in which the Federale admit sounds received in fighting against the United Shoe Maker's tools forms bestlered have conferred in him. He is supposed the received and the normal bestlered have conferred in him. He is supposed the received and the normal bestlered have conferred in him. He is supposed the received and the normal bestlered in him. He is supposed the received and him. He is supposed the received and him. He is supposed the received and him the following the supposed the received and the political window, and the normal bestlered in him. He is supposed the received and the political window, and the normal bestlered in him. He is supposed the received and him the following the supposed the received and him the following the received and the political window and the politi

> 534. The New York Herald says that the new revenue bill, passed both branches of the yankee Cangress, will annually renize three hundred and rank is your time to supply yourselves, at your own offer millions to the Tecasory. The rates of taxes on incomes will hereafter be 5 per cent, on all incomes over \$600 and not exceeding \$5,000, to \$10,000 seven and a half per cent, and exceeding \$5,000, to \$10,000 seven and a half per cent, and exceeding \$10,000 ten per cent. The rax on whicky will be \$1.50 per gallon after July 1st, until 1st February next, after which period it will be two dollars per gallon.

Ton. A correspondent writes from the Yankes army heters Poistsburg: "Here, as everywhere else that my observation has extended, the women of the South are our most uncompromising foes. The intensity of their harred is really appalling.

vast negro quarter, they having permission to build on any vacant lot, and many of them are in a suffering condition.

He will be lorded this morning at ten o'clock, and it is meet that Tennesseems, should attend his body to the grave.

A PROCLAMATION ISHAM G. HARRIS, GOVERNOR OF TENNESSEE.

the State of Tonnessee, and to the officers in command of troops from said State, either on On Thursday we attacked him with three cavalry divisions at old Harrisburg, but failed to drive him from his strong position.

The enemy declined every invitation to fight.

Friday afternoon, our troops being well up and

Friday afternoon, our troops being well up and about to bring the affair to an issue, the Yankees it is and are in full retreat.

The enemy fought stabborally when compelled to do so, but one widently afraid of a set light.

Our loss was severe.

Smith and 15,000 troops, all veterans except eight regiments of negroes.

Nor Bab.—A rather curious incident occurred at Potsdam at the time of the visit

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